The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 13, 1960 | NUMBER 26

Senate Hears Petition To Invalidate Election

The Student Senate, at its meeting on Monday, received a petition, signed by a majority of Independents, asking for the invalidation of Harvey Bricker's election as representative to the Senate and for the establishment of regulations to govern future elections of Independent representatives.

The first part of the petition, which was presented by Bill Cassie, asked the Senate to invalidate Bricker's election on the grounds that Don Thiergard, a pledge of Delta Upsilon, cast a ballot, that Bricker received a plurality of the votes rather than a majority, that the election was held at an inconvenient time and place, and that many of the Independent freshmen were not informed of it.

Approve Election

Bricker, in repudiating the charges, stated that notice of the election was posted on the door of Commons, and that "Justin Park, former Independent representative to the Senate, ascertained that many freshmen knew of the election."

Bricker denounced the action of Thiergard as "an irresponsible trick," and said that Thiergard voted "since the election was somewhat of a show — a circus." Admitting that he was elected by a plurality, Bricker informed the Senate that "Park asked what should be done, someone moved that the election be accepted, and all people present unanimously approved."

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, said that Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, along with Park, recommended that Bricker be accepted as the representative of the Independents. He pointed out that "an Independent organization, almost by definition has no rules," and that therefore no rules were broken.

The Senate refused to take action on the first part of the petition.

Pass Motion

It did, however, pass by a vote of 14-1 a motion to set up a "committee to establish criteria for the election of the Independent representative." The election of Bricker was exempted from investigation by the Committee.

In other business, the Senate gave Joe Strzepek and Jay Whitesides permission to depledge their present fraternities and accept bids from others. Strzepek will depledge DKE and join ELS, whereas Whitesides will leave Delta Phi to pledge Chi Psi.

John Allen reported the activities of the Student Admissions Committee during the past year and announced that members of next year's committee would be Denny Baldwin, Pete Cadigan, and Phil Erlich. The Senate approved the selections.

The Senate also passed an amendment to the constitution of the Hamilton Literary Society. The amendment allows the society to replace its president by a board of four members and to hold two meetings each academic year instead of two each month.

Chuck Svenson was absent; Brian Burns substituted for Les Peat, Joe Schoonover for Bert Hand; and John Normile and Chip Mason were late.

HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND — The Riverboat Jazz Band plays behind Chi Psi on Saturday morning of Spring Houseparty. The weekend was highlighted by a Charlatans' production, athletic contests, and jazz.

Lecturer Gives First of Two Talks About Mechanics of Stock Market

by John Fisk

Mr. Raymond Edick, a member of the stockbrokerage firm of Bache and Co., presented a very informative lecture entitled, *The Mechanics of the Stock Market,* Monday evening in the Chemistry auditorium. The lecture was the first of two about the stock market; the second will be held Monday, May 16.

The New York Stock Market originated during the American Revolution, Edick stated. Rich gentry met daily under a tall, spreading oak tree on Wall Street to buy and sell shares of treasury stock. The hot New York weather became unbearable during the summer, and the investors decided to continue their transactions in a nearby coffeehouse.

In 1817 the first formal Constitution of the New York Stock Exchange was drawn up, and rules and hours of trading were established. Sales of stock were transacted by auction, a type of sale which is still used today.

The New York Stock Market is composed presently of approximately 1300 members. Several types of buyers hold seats on the Stock Exchange. An individual may hold a seat if he wishes. Most seats, however, are held by specialists, by the broker's broker such as Bache and Co., or by the "three-dollar broker."

Outside Aid

The "three-dollar broker," although he is not a member of a particular brokerage firm, helps the brokerage house complete its sales for the fee of three dollars. Such aid occurs when trading is especially heavy and when the firm's own representuatives have their hands tied down with too much work. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange now costs about $149,000.

Edick noted that a person must pass strict qualifications to become a registered representative of the Stock Exchange. Once an applicant mets the preliminary qualifications, he must complete a rigid training program to become a licensed broker.

Securities may be bought either on a cash or credit basis, Edick mentioned. Stock is often bought on margin, he said, but most people pay cash. If a buyer has a cash account with a brokerage firm, the Stock Exchange gives him four days to pay for his purchases.

"Short Selling"

Bache and Co., according to Edick, is one of the largest stockbrokerage firms in the United States. With a direct wire from its many branch offices to its Wall Street office and to the floor of the Stock Exchange itself, a sale can be completed within two to four minutes. It is a large firm and offers its clients many services and much information concerning stocks sold on the market.

Senate Committees

- Budget Committee — Doug Kirkpatrick, chm., Bruce Koloseike, Harvey Bricker.
- Calendar Committee — Bill Mattern, chm., Harvey Bricker.
- Elections Committee — Sandy Ratzan, chm., John Nichols.
- Initiation Week Committee — Dan Burke, chm., Ken Kahn, Chic Finn, Chip Mason.
- Judiciary Committee — Dick Blessing, chm., Chuck Svenson, Nevitt Steele, Dan Burke.
- Rushing Committee—Doug Kirkpatrick, chm., Don Epstein, Bill Mattern, Bill Nelson, John Normile.
- Assembly Announcements — Ken Kahn.

College Schedules Activities For Class and Charter Day

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, will address the student body at the moving-up exercises on Class and Charter Day, next Wednesday, at 10:15 am. in the Chapel.

Johnson's topic will be *Six College Administrations in 20 Minutes, or 36 to One.* He will refer to a report made last year concerning the duties of Dr. Melancthon W. Stryker, president of the College between 1892 and 1917. In his address Johnson will explain the need today for an administrative staff much larger than the one of which Stryker was head.

Johnson, a member of the department of public speaking, was graduated from Hamilton in 1915 and studied at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He served with the Navy and was a newspaper reporter before he returned to the Hill in 1922. Johnson has since been Secretary of Admissions, Registrar, and Secretary of the College. He has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad.

Following Johnson's address, President Robert W. McEwen and Dean Winton Tolles will present academic awards earned by students during the school year. Pentagon, the senior honorary society, will tap five members from the Class of 1961.

The annual senior-faculty softball game will start after the assembly. Interclass athletic contests and the interclass sing will take place during the remainder of the day, according to Dan Burke, chairman of Class and Charter Day. At 8:30 p.m., the student body will re-convene in the Chapel for the presentation of awards. Classes will end at 10 a.m. to allow time for the day's activities.

Sidney Wertimer, Associate Dean, has warned that poor student participation in the events of Class and Charter Day will result in the abolition of the annual event. He expressed hope that the freshman class will show sufficient enthusiasm to make the day a successful one.

Herbert C. Hansen, assistant to the President, announced on Tuesday that the alumni association of the Utica area has chosen to hold its annual meeting on Class and Charter Day. The group will gather in the upperclass dining room of Commons at 7 p.m. and will probably attend several activities of Class Day.

Publication Board Suspends Paper's Editor from Post

The Publications Board, at a special meeting last Tuesday, extra-legally suspended Lindsley Schepmoes, editor-in-chief of the *Spectator,* from office with the charge that he failed to comply with the directions of the Board. The dismissal disqualifies Schepmoes from participating in any publication of the College.

The Board, which is responsible to the President of the College, also forbade Schepmoes to attend the banquet of the College publications that evening and denied him the privilege of formally announcing his successor at the banquet.

Schepmoes was dismissed because of an article entitled *Author Warns of Hypocrisy,* which he wrote and published in the Apr. 29 issue of the *Spectator.* In the article, he denied the existence of hypocrisy at Hamilton but pointed out, by using hypothetical cases, what could happen to the College if hypocrisy were used.

At a meeting of the Board on May 3, Ed Chaitman, chairman of the Board, charged that Schepmoes had printed misleading statements and that he had violated the editorial policy of the Board. (The statement of editorial policy was presented by the Dean, explained by the President, and revised and adopted by the Board last winter). The student members of the Board asked Schepmoes to apologize in print or to resign.

On Wedneseday, May 4, Schepmoes told the chairman of the Board by letter:

"I agreed at the meeting of the student members of the Publications Board on Tuesday either to apologize in print this next issue or else resign before that issue is published. This week we have received a letter criticizing the article; we shall print that letter and I shall briefly apologize to the letter-writer and to the administration for any undue offense. I shall not, however, retract the article; I was not instructed to retract it and do not wish to do so.

"This statement of apology, I believe, is in keeping with the instructions of the Board. If you do not agree, I suggest you take any action which you deem advisable."

The Board met again the next day, May 5. Schepmoes's letter was read to the Board but no action was taken.

Last Friday, May 6, two members of the Board read the apology in the printer's shop and objected to its wording. Schepmoes refused to re-write the apology; he maintained that it was in accord with the letter which had been read to the Board. Schepmoes printed the paper as it was and agreed to face any consequences by the Board.

The student members of the Board met last Monday and recommended that Schepmoes be removed from office, that the action be printed in the *Spectator,* and that a report of the removal be included in Schepmoes's permanent record.

On Tuesday the Board met and adopted the first two recommendations but rejected the third.

The removal of an editor-in-chief requires the presence of every voting member of the Board, and Schepmoes was not present at the meeting on Tuesday. Rather than have Schepmoes removed by superseding the Charter of the Board, the Board dismissed him extra-legally. Schepmoes's offer to consider a resignation to avoid subsequent publicity was not accepted.

Schepmoes has declined to comment on the Board's action, because he has not yet been informed of the charges in writing.

Members of the Publications Board are the President of the College, the Dean, the Assistant Business Manager, the Director of Public Relations, two members of the faculty, the editors-in-chief of the three student publications, the student business manager, and a representative elected by the Student Senate. Student members are Ed Chaitman, Marston Jones, Jim Miller, and Bruce Whitt.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2:00- 6:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, May 14 — 8 p.m. — Lecture by Brandon Gill, author, "The Triumph of Fact."

Sunday, May 15 — 5 p.m. — Reception following organ recital by Miss Jeanette Snyder.

Wednesday, May 18 — 2 p.m. — Tour of Art Center and Glen.

Thursday, May 19 — 4:30 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

8 p.m.—Lecture by Professor Berrian R. Shute, "Hugo Wolfe and Richard Strauss Songs."

Current Exhibition: The American Line —100 Years of American Drawing.

Gallery 5—Collection of Paintings from the Guggenheim Museum.

Music Record Library open each evening from 7:30-10:30.

Library of Recorded Litertaure available at all times.

Piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Eckerman Heads Hill Honor Court; Members Elected

Dave Eckerman has been selected chairman of the Honor Court for next year. He is a member of ELS and Was Los, has served on the Honor Court for three years, and was president of his junior class.

In elections held Tuesday in Chapel, Bill Mattern was elected representative to the Honor Court from the senior class. Phil Hineline and John Nichols were elected representatives from the junior class, and Al Howard was picked as the sophomore representative.

Mattern, a Gryphon, is president of the Chapel Board, a member of the Student Senate, and was president of his freshman class. Hineline, a TKE, has served on the Honor Court for two years, is a member of choir and of Was Los, and has lettered in cross country and track.

Nichols, a Theta Delt, is junior class representative to the Student Senate, a member of Was Los, and has lettered in hockey and track. Howard, a pledge of DKE, has played football.

A representative from next year's freshman class will be appointed by the Honor Court in the fall.

Seniors Choose Officers of Class

At a meeting of next year's senior class last Tuesday, Mike Castle was elected vice-president and Bill Rennert was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Chuck Svenson, president of the class, announced the committee chairmen for Class Day events. John Ellis will lead the class in the Interclass Sing; Castle and Dick Howk will organize the senior softball team; and Joe Spaeth and Rod Ramsay will be in charge of the tennis and golf teams, respectively.

BOOK OF THE MONTH —

Professor Reviews Snow's Book

by Charles L. Todd

In an essay entitled *The Twilight of Science,* published in the *Educational Forum* in 1948, Prof. Earl W. Count of the Hamilton faculty anticipated the present discussion with the following statement, "Science and what are called the 'humanities' have more and more ceased to be on speaking terms, and the results have been disastrous for science, the humanities, and our culture."

The fact that Dr. Count, writing a dozen years ago, was able to summarize so succinctly the central theme of a book appearing in 1960 (thereby relieving this reviewer of the task) is no reflection upon C. P. Snow or upon the importance of his latest work, *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution.* If Snow's message was urgent in 1948, it is doubly so today, and Snow wasted no time in telling us why.

Snow speaks from twin vantage points as a distinguished British scientist and man of letters. His book, *The Masters,* is considered one of the best contemporary novels on academic life. Snow feels that he is "moving among two groups—comparable in intelligence, identical in race, not grossly different in social origin, earning about the same incomes, who have almost ceased to communicate at all."

His scientist friends, when asked what books they have read, confess modestly, "Well, I've tried a bit of Dickens." As for his literary colleagues—

". . . I asked how many of them could describe the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The response was cold; it was also negative. Yet I was asking something which is about the scientific equivalent of: 'Have you read a work of Shakespeare's.' "

What has this problem of noncommunication between "two cultures" to do with the safety of our modern world . . .or, for that matter, with Hamilton College? On the first point, Snow sees danger in the fact that the Russians are moving faster than we are to bridge the gap. A Russian novelist "can assume in his audience—as we cannot—at least a rudimentary acquaintance with what industry is all about."

In Soviet novels "an engineer is as acceptable as a psychiatrist in an American one." We are not producing "half as many scientists as the Russians think necessary and are able to find." Finally, Russia is turning out "politicians, administrators, an entire community, who know enough science to have a sense of what the scientists are talking about."

Snow's deepest anxiety is focused on the under-developed countries and the choice they will make between help from the East or from the West. Their only hope, he points out, is industrialization. "It is all very well," he states, "for us to think that material standards of living don't matter all that much . . . to reject industrialization . . . and if you do without much food, see your children die in infancy, despise the comforts of literacy, accept twenty years off your own life, then I respect you for the strength of your aesthetic revulsion. But I don't respect you if, even passively, you try to impose the same choice on others who are not free to choose."

The underdeveloped lands, if they are to grow in freedom, need all the scientists we can spare them — but they must be scientists with a difference! "These men whom we don't yet possess," says Snow, "need to be trained not only in scientific but in human terms" . . . in other words, in the so-called "humanities." This inevitably calls to mind the situation created recently in Panama by a tight little enclave of U. S. technicians huddled together in the Canal Zone, unable to cope with the language of the "natives," disdainful of local culture, history, economics, and plain ordinary good manners.

As to the relevancy of these issues to life at Hamilton College, it seems not in the least extraordinary that faculty and students alike are dipping into this little 58 page book of C. P. Snow. A student science major was asked recently to imagine himself before an audience of Divinity students, and to give a short talk on nuclear physics—attempting to relate it to the interest area of his listeners.

The student said, simply, that it couldn't be done. He may have been right — but Snow would hope the student will keep trying. One also hopes that the situation may be reversed . . . that the Divinity student, the English and the History major, will somehow manage to speak to the nuclear physicist, or to the bored technician in the Canal Zone. When one thinks about it, this could be one interpretation of that rather ambiguous phrase in our Catalogue—"Breadth, Depth, and Freedom."

Board Announces Publication Heads At Annual Dinner

Editors for the *Spectator, Hamiltonian,* and *Continental* were named Tuesday night at the annual Publications Board Banquet at ELS.

Ed Chaitman, chairman of the board, announced the appointment of Ed Roth as editor-in-chief of the *Spectator.* Roth, a member of ELS, has served as associate editor for the past two weeks. He was previously feature editor and senior assistant of the paper. He has also worked on WHC and is a member of the Debate Club.

Les Peat was named editor of next year's *Hamiltonian.* Peat, a member of Sigma Phi, has served on the Student Senate and the Social Committee and has been on the staff of the *Hamiltonian* for two years.

Bill Pottle was named senior editor of the *Hamiltonian.* Other editors named were Bill MacLachlan, photography editor; Pete Crumb, sports editor; John Carusone, social editor; Mike Badenhausen, activities editor; and Dick Wier, faculty editor.

Joe Smyth was named business manager of publications. Also appointed were Bill Anstine, local advertising manager, and Skip Granville, national advertising manager.

Sherman Robards was appointed editor of next year's *Continental.* Robards is a member of the Press Board.

Prof. Charles L. Todd of the department of public speaking gave a brief talk entitled *The Seven Ages of the Public Relations Man.*

Books Due

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian, has announced that all books and other materials borrowed from the Library must be returned by May 30. During exam week, the Library will be open on Saturday evening, May 28 and June 4, from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

McKINNEY SPEAKER — Denny Baldwin speaks on the subject "One World Towns" in the Junior's portion of the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest. Baldwin tied with Chuck Svenson for second place behind Chic Finn. Arnold Schaab was the sophomore winner and Al Howard won among the freshmen.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 26

EDWIN S. ROTH, '61
Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61, Senior Editor
VINCENT A. DE LUCA, '61, Assistant Editor
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62, Assistant Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61, Senior Assistant
CHARLES M. FINN, '61, Sports Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62, News Editor
BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62, Feature Editor
STEPHEN A. WILKINSON, '62, Managing Editor
E. MARSTON JONES, '60, Business Manager
NEWLAND F. SMITH, '60, Circulation Manager
ROBERT STAUB, '60, National Advertising
W. CASWELL NEVILLE, '61, Staff Photographer
RICHARD B. GARFIELD, '63, Staff Photographer
DAVID B. PARSELL, '63, Staff Photographer

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Visitors' Cards . . .

When someone is killed in an accident, the surrounding community usually takes notice and asks why such a thing happened; then after the first shock wears off a few interested parties ask what can be done to prevent such incidents from happening again. Most of us here, we feel sure, hope that there will not be a recurrence of the few undesirable incidents which ruined part of our past weekend.

Whether we agree to any responsibility or not, indirectly, the death of two Colgate students this past Saturday night was the result of their presence on our campus earlier that night. Whether or not they had been drinking does not alter this indirect responsibility, for by acting in the passive manner which our Student Senate supported earlier this year we encouraged their presence on our campus. The lesser injuries to Hamilton students last weekend, though important in view of the great implications on future happenings, were also in a large degree our own fault.

Earlier this year Tom Aitken reported to the Senate that his committee, which had been appointed to study uninvited visitors from other schools, favored cooperation in Colgate and Hamilton arranging their houseparties on the same weekends. At that time the only action taken was laughter on the part of some members of the Senate; last Monday night, however, the new Senate representatives did not laugh as Dan Burke reminded them of the reasons behind Aitkin's suggestions.

This week the Judiciary Committee will receive certain proposals made by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, which were brought before the Senate last Monday night. The main proposal is that no individuals from off the Hill would be allowed to attend functions here unless they have a card from the Dean's office; this card will bear the name of the host of the individual, who would be held responsible for the conduct of his guest. Non-card visitors would be reported to the deans of their respective colleges and would be ejected by the police. This proposal does not mean that unannounced students cannot come here on houseparty weekends. According to Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, provisions will be made in order to allow friends to reach their destinations easily and quickly.

We consider this the most important part of the proposals which Wertimer had Blessing bring before the Senate (see Senate article for other recommendations), and we urge the Judiciary Committee and the Senate to adopt this recommendation for both the safety and security of ourselves and visitors from other colleges.

Step Nine . . .

With the removal of its editor-in-chief by the Publications Board, the *Spectator* is placed in the ludicrous position of being challenged to defend freedom of the press at an academic institution. We will not make a long apology for a free press; freedom of the press has been defended so often and so well and has become such an assumed part of democracy that we feel no need to defend it ourselves. But there are some comments we would like to make about the dismissal of our editor-in-chief.

First, we refuse to accept the flimsy excuse made by the Publications Board that Skep was fired because he failed to comply with its orders; namely, that he refused to apologize in the manner he agreed to. After Skep had agreed on May 3 either to apologize to the administration or to resign, he submitted to the chairman of the Board a letter in which he specifically stated how he would apologize and suggested the chairman take further action if the Board did not approve. When the Board met again on May 5, the letter was read, but the Board took no action. We have quoted the letter in the news article on page one in order to refute the Board's charge that Skep promised "to publish a *formal* apology to the *College*," "satisfactory to two student representatives of the Board." We will not bother stating what we think is the obvious reason for Skep's dismissal.

Second, the methods employed by the Board in removing Skep make us wonder if the dismissal was more than an act of spite. Skep's offer to resign to avoid subsequent publicity was not accepted; rather the Board decided to remove him extra-legally. The Board, moreover, has not yet had the courtesy to inform Skep formally of his removal. And the Board reached the epitome of pettiness when it denied Skep the privilege of announcing his successor at the banquet and informed him ten minutes before the banquet that he would not be allowed to attend.

Third, we find ridiculous the impression which the Board is trying to convey that the student members of the Board control editorial policy. In this case, the majority of the student members were opposed to the article for various reasons, and the students were asked to recommend action. But last December, when the administration thought that the Board should adopt a statement of editorial policy, the standing Committee of the Publications Board on Editorial Policy (consisting of the editors-in-chief of the three undergraduate publications), was not even consulted. The mimeographed statement of editorial policy proposed at the December meeting of the Board was presented by the Dean and explained by the President. Regarding freedom of the press, it said:

"The *Spectator* is a newspaper and as such is entitled to freedom of the press and similar privileges accorded newspapers. It should also be remembered, however, that by its nature, the *Spectator* takes on many aspects of the "house organ" and as such, one of its main purposes is to create proper morale. It is read primarily by faculty, students, alumni, and parents, all in a way members of the family. It is the responsibility of the editor to keep this point in mind and to be influenced accordingly."

If the administration of the College wants a "house organ" which will create "proper morale," we suggest that it establish one. In such a "newspaper," 'we would suggest that the administration state clearly on the masthead that the publication is designed one. In such a "newspaper," we would suggest that the administration pay the editors and staff members of such a publication for their work as public relations men.

But if the administration is willing to let the students have a newspaper (which the students, incidentally, pay for), then we suggest that the *Spectator* truly be granted " . . . freedom of the press and similar privileges accorded newspapers."

DT TAPS — Thirteen members of the class of 1963, shown above, were tapped for membership in DT, the sophomore honor society, after Chapel Tuesday. Freshmen selected by this year's group were: Pete Badger, Bob Blabey, Coley Burke, Marshall Field, John Fredenburg, Ken Kahn, Chip Mason, Tom McCormack, Bill Morgan, Steve Plant, John Reilly, Jon Sheeser, and John Soffey.

Sophomore Honorary Society Taps Thirteen Freshmen Tuesday Morning

D.T, the sophomore honorary society, tapped thirteen freshmen on Tuesday morning after Chapel. Each year the society elects freshmen who are "outstanding athletes and campus leaders."

Freshmen tapped were Pete Badger, Bob Blabey, Coley Burke, Marshall Field, John Fredenburg, Ken Kahn, Chip Mason, Tom McCormack, Bill Morgan, Steve Plant, John Reilly, John Sheeser, and John Soffey.

Badger is on the varsity track and football teams. He is pledged to Chi Psi.

Blabey, a pledge of Alpha Delta Phi, served on the Honor Court, Freshman Council, and Freshman Judiciary Committee. He is a member of the Glee Club and is on the lacrosse team.

Burke has won varsity letters in soccer and hockey and is a member of the choir. He is a Chi Psi pledge.

Field, pledged to DKE, has played varsity football and varsity tennis.

Fredenburg is a pledge of Psi U. He was second highest scorer and high rebounder on the varsity basketball team.

Kahn will be the sophomore representative-at-large to the Student Senate next year. Kahn is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi, is on the Student Advisory Board of the Root Art Center, and is a member of Charlatans.

Mason is a pledge of ELS and will be president of the sophomore class next year. He is on the soccer and lacrosse squads and is a member of the International Relations Club.

McCormack is a member of the choir and is in the Buffers. He is a DKE pledge and plays varsity football.

Morgan has won his letter in cross country and is on varsity track. He is captain of the TKE pledge class.

Plant plays varsity football and is on the track team. He is pledged to Theta Delt.

Reilly, an Alpha Delt pledge, is on the varsity tennis team and plays junior varsity hockey. He belongs to the Newman Club.

Sheeser is a pledge to Sigma Phi. He plays varsity golf and has been active in intramurals.

Soffey is on the varsity football and baseball teams. A Psi U pledge, he also belongs to the Newman Club.

Last year's members of D.T. were Gary Ferraro, president; Tim Melchior, Nevett Steele, John Sullivan, John Nichols, Frank Hamilton, Paul Williams, John Messersmith, John Moore, Dick Gurin, Phil Hineline, Ron Stone, and Pat McDonnell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Publications Head Explains Reasons For Dismissal of 'Spectator' Editor

To the Editor:

At a specially called meeting on Tuesday, May 10, the Hamilton College Publications Board passed the following two resolutions:

1) That Lindsley Schepmoes is hereby declared guilty of failure to comply with the directions of the Publications Board and that in accordance with Article 4, Section 8 of the Publications Board Constitution he is hereby dismissed from his office as editor and directed to have no further association with Hamilton College Publications.

2) That this action by the Publications Board be printed in the next issue of the *Spectator* together with whatever explanation may be deemed advisable.

The vote on each of these resolutions was unanimous (Mr. Schepmoes elected not to attend the meeting).

The Board realizes the seriousness of its action, but felt that the behavior of Mr. Schepmoes left it no course of action but to remove him from office. Because of the seriousness of the affair, the Board felt it proper that the students be informed of its action.

At a Publications Board meeting on Tuesday, May 3, called by the Chairman of the Board (a student), the following charges were brought against Mr. Schepmoes by the student members of the Board: (all these charges pertain to an article written by Mr. Schepmoes in the April 29 issue of the *Spectator* entitled "Author Warns of Hypocrisy.")

1) That Mr. Schepmoes, in the article, was guilty of printing grossly misleading statements.

2) That Mr. Schepmoes did not have the best interests of the College at heart in printing the article.

3) That Mr. Schepmoes was guilty of using underhanded practices in getting the article printed.

4) That Mr. Schepmoes was guilty, in the article, of violating the editorial policy drawn up by the Publications Board earlier in the year and to which he subscribed.

Judge Charges

After the charges were made, the faculty members of the Board were asked to leave, and the student members, adjudging the charges made against Mr. Schepmoes to be true, took the following action: Mr. Schepmoes was asked to make a formal apology in the *Spectator* to the students, faculty and administration of the College, such apology being satisfactory to two student representatives of the Board, or to resign as editor of the *Spectator*. The vote on this action was four in favor, none against; Mr. Schepmoes abstained.. Mr. Schepmoes, on Wednesday, May 4, gave a letter to the Chairman of the Board in which he informed the Board that he had decided to remain as editor of the *Spectator* and to publish a formal apology to the College.

The student representatives of the Board, seeing the apology in the May 6 issue of the *Spectator* before it went to press, found it totally unacceptable. The apology Mr. Schepmoes printed ran as follows:

"I should like to point out that the information in question for the third hypothetical case was supplied by two reliable sources.

"Mr. Blinkoff is free to express his opinion about the articles and to question my motives, and I am sorry if he or any member of the administration was unduly offended."

Three Alternatives

Mr. Schepmoes was given three alternatives:

1) Write an apology acceptable to the student representatives of the Publications Board.

2) Resign as editor of the *Spectator*.

3) Print the paper as it was and face the action of the Publications Board.

Mr. Schepmoes chose the third alternative.

On Monday, May 9, the student members of the Publications Board met alone and passed the following three recommendations which were to be made to the complete Publications Board:

1) That Lindsley Schepmoes is hereby declared guilty of failure to comply with the directions of the Publications Board and that in accordance with Article 4, Section 8 of the Publication Board Constitution he is hereby dismissed from his office as editor and directed to have no further association with Hamilton College Publications.

2) That this action by the Publications Board be printed in the next issue of the *Spectator* together with whatever explanation may be deemed advisable.

3) That a copy of this action be forwarded to the Dean for inclusion in the permanent record of Lindsley Schepmoes. The student members of the Board endorsed unanimously the first two resolutions; the voting on the third resolution was split. (Mr. Schepmoes elected to leave the meeting before the voting took place).

At a Publications Board meeting on Tuesday, May 10, with all the members present (with the exception of Mr. Schepmoes who elected not to attend)), the third resolution of the student Board members was defeated, and the first two resolutions were passed unanimously.

Edmund Chaitman
Chairman, Hamilton College Publications Board.

Lecturer To Talk About Investments

Mr. Raymond Edick will deliver a lecture entitled *Personal Investment Management* Monday at 8 pm. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The lecture is the second of two talks sponsored by the department of economics. Edick, an investment counselor, also lectured last Monday. His second lecture will be aimed at the student as a future investor.

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HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

First (after articles by Schepmoes) on our list of items to be censored from future *Spectators* are two Barbasol ads which recently appeared in the *Trinity Tripod* and *The Wesleyan Argus*. The ads picture an alluring Miss Barbasol leaning against a large "Presto Lather" container. One caption above her reads "If your can's too small try mine for size;" the other, "There's no can that can beat my big can."

Continuing in the same vein, the *Tripod* printed a cartoon showing a very collegiate looking character comforting a shocked coed. The caption beneath reads "Now you know what a 'gotcha' is."

Dunham continues to turn out fresh and interesting Biblical interpretation. "The silver cord, the golden bowl, the pitcher, and the wheel bring to mind the injuries that are characteristic of the aged: spinal injuries, mental illness, heart failures, and diseases of the urinary system." Such was one explication of Ecclesiastes.

We rarely scrutinize the sports page of any paper very closely, but this article in the "normally ultra-conservative and intellectual" *New York Times* was brought to our attention.

"Brazil's National soccer team defeated the United Arab Republic, 5-0, yesterday. The Cairo press tried to explain the defeat today. The conservative *Al-Ahram* said the Arab players were frightened by a publicity story that the Brazilians kicked the ball with such fury that it would kill any opponent who got hit by it."

One fraternity on the Hill had originally planned to have a stripper as a part of its festivities for Spring House Party. The appointed hour passed, however, without a performance. Part of the difficulties arose from the fact that the stripper had demanded pay in advance.

A student noticed a distinct hissing noise from a tire of one of Hamilton's omnipresent patrol cars (no blue lights) on Saturday night. This helpful bit of information offered to a sheriff was met with an unpredicted "How would you like to help us fix it?"

Things are tough all over. In an editorial entitled "A Pat on the Back," *The Hill News* of St. Lawrence University pointed out that "it is becoming more and more difficult for someone to 'coast through' his four years at St. Lawrence with a minimum of study, by taking a large number of so-called 'gut' courses." Perhaps it's still possible.

In conclusion we would like to thank Ira Keith Austin and Agnes, the assistant circulation manager of the *Troy Times*, for ghost writing this column for me since mid-semester.

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Beverly Coleman of Michigan sold over $4,000, and Ed Milligan had a $1,000 week this fall to top off a fine summer of sales and profits. Ed is a student at the Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

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Hamilton Trackmen Win Third Victory

The undefeated Continental track team won its third victory of the season by defeating Cortland and Oswego in a triangular meet at Hamilton last Saturday. The Buff and Blue had 99½ points, Cortland had 52½, and Oswego scored ten.

Hamilton's strength in the running events once more was the main factor in its triumph. The Hill team scored 72 points in the track events to 21 for Cortland and three for Oswego. Hamilton's runners took first place in every running event except the low hurdles, where the absence of Bob Wilkins due to injury kept the Continentals from gaining a sweep.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet was turned in by Cortland's Yelverton, who broke a 24-year-old Cortland record in the pole vault with a leap of twelve feet, eight and three-fourths inches. Hamilton's mile relay team of Chick Vincent, Howie Wilcox, Hal Von Brockdorff and Glenn Hudson tied the Hamilton record for the event with a time of 3:29.6.

The only double winner of the day was Doc Jordon, Hamilton's co-captain, who took the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in 22.9. John McMartin won the mile in 4:31, the best time of the season by a Hamilton runner.

Norm Boggs had the second highest point total of the meet with a first in the high hurdles, a third in the low hurdles and the javelin, and a tie for fourth in the high jump. He scored nine and one-fourth points. Others taking first places for Hamilton were Chick Vincent in the 440, Hal Von Brockdorff in the 880, and Phil Hineline in the 2-mile. Hamilton had the top three finishers in both the mile and two-mile events.

Ed Taft's leap of 21 feet, seven inches, the best effort of the year by a Continental, won the broad jump and provided Hamilton with its only first place in the field events.

The summaries:

100-yard dash — 1 Jordan (H), 2 Payne (H), 3 Taylor (H), 4 Branchino (C). Time 10.1.

220 — 1 Jordan (H), 2 Branchino (C), 3 Taylor (H), 4 Paul (H). Time 22.9.

440 — 1 Vincent (H), 2 Funnell (O), 3 Brown (H), 4 Wood (H). Time 52.4.

880 — 1 VonBrockdorff (H), 2 Hudson (H), 3 Weller (C), 4 Betrus (C). Time 2:00.5.

Mile — 1 J. McMartin (H), 2 Wilcox (H), 3 Hineline (H), 4 Lawson (C). Time 4:31.9.

220 hurdles — 1 Wells (C), 2 Nichols (H), 3 Boggs (H), 4 Redman (C). Time 26.5.

110 high hurdles — 1 Boggs (H), 2 Wells (C), 3 Eagleton (H), 4 VonBergen (H). Time 16.1.

2 mile — 1 Hineline (H), 2 Morgan (H), 3 D. McMartin (H), 4 Goodwin (C). Time 10:30.6.

Javelin — 1 Hoffer (C), 2 Payne (H), 3 Boggs (H), 4 Rising (H). Distance 174 ft.

Shot put — 1 Schwartz (C), 2 Welsh (H), 3 V'Addo (C), 4 Linihan (H). Distance 44 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole vault — 1 Yelverton (C), 2 Cooney (H), 3 Codispoti (C), 4 Sterling (H). Height 12 feet, 8¾ inches.

High jump — 1 tie between Helmink (C) and Wells (C), 3 Funnell (O), 4 tie among Boggs (H), Anstine (H), Welti (H). Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump — 1 Taft (H), 2 Payne (H), 3 Plant (H), 4 Cello (C). Distance 21 feet, 7 inches.

Mile relay—1 Hamilton (Vincent, Wilcox, VonBrockdorff, Hudson), 2 Cortland. Time 3 29.6. (Ties Hamilton College record.)

Rochester Defeats Hillmen, 22 - 15, In Diamond Play

Scoring ten runs in the top of the sixth inning, Rochester's baseball team outscored Hamilton, 22 - 15, here last Saturday. Rightfielder Art Schum paced the winners' attack with four home runs and eight RBI's.

Behind by a score of 8 - 1 going into the fourth inning, Rochester came back with four runs before pulling ahead permanently with a seventeen-run scoring spree in the last four innings.

The leading hitters for Rochester, besides Schum, were Conrad and Nicardi with three safeties each. Conrad hit a home run in the sixth, which, following Schum's second round-tripper, chased Hamilton's starter, Bob Kliphon, from the mound.

John Soffey came on to relieve Kliphon and was eventually charged with the loss, his first in three decisions. The winning pitcher was Tom Kolb, the second of three Rochester hurlers.

Hamilton outhit the Yellow Jackets, 18-17, but the Continentals' poor defensive play helped Rochester score fifteen unearned runs. Pete Lindley and Tim Gow each had four hits, but the big blow for Hamilton was a grand slam home run by Al Ahrens in the third inning. Lindley also hit a home run for the Continentals.

The Continentals, who have now won three and lost three, played Utica College on Wednesday, and will play a doubleheader tomorrow at Rochester.

Hill Club To Hold Annual Breakfast

The Newman Club of Hamilton College will hold its annual communion breakfast for Catholic students on Sunday, May 15, in the basement of St. Mary's Church after the 8:30 Mass.

The guest speaker, will be Dr. Thomas F. O'Donnell, assistant professor of English at Utica College. O'Donnell was graduated from Hamilton in 1942. He was a member of Pentagon, the senior honorary society, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

O'Donnell, whose interests lie in the literature and authors of New York State, has taught at Utica College since 1949.

In a talk at the communion breakfast he will discuss the role of Catholic intellectuals in American education.

Students Compete In Hill's Annual Speaking Contest

Chic Finn, '61, took first prize in the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest held Wednesday night at Alpha Delta Phi.

Denny Baldwin and Chuck Svenson tied for second place. All speakers from the Class of '61 spoke impromptu. They received their topics from lists which they had selected earlier.

Finn spoke on *Newspapers vs. Television.* Baldwin's topic was *One World Towns,* and Svenson spoke on *The Dark Ages: A Misnomer.*

Arnold Schaab, speaking extemporaneously on *The Crisis in Education,* was awarded first prize from the Class of '62. Larry Carnay, who spoke on *Breadth, Depth, and Freedom,* took second prize.

Al Howard won first place among the freshman speakers, who gave memorized speeches. His topic was *Brave New War.* Phil West, speaking on *Our Vital Choice,* was awarded second prize.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. G. Harvey Cameron, Mrs. Norman B. Lewis, Dean Winton Tolles, Prof. George L. Nesbitt, and Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College.

Hill Tennis Team Scores Victories In Two Matches

The Hamilton College tennis team this week scored victories over Hartwick College and the University of Rochester to bring its record for the season to 4-0.

The Continentals traveled to Oneonta on May 3 to meet Hartwick. Co-captain Had Roe began the match with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Jack Medwin in the first singles. John Reilly continued by winning easily over Ed Elmendorf, 6-3, in the first set and staving off a determined attempt at a comeback with a 7-5 victory in the second set.

Don Epstein, Ollie Easterwood, and Marshall Field routed their opponents; 6-3, 6-2; 6-0, 6-2; and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

Co-captain Logan appeared to be having some difficulty with Ron Taylor when he lost his first set, 5-7. He recovered quickly, however, and won, 6-1, 6-0.

Logan and Roe, Epstein and Mike Kaiser, and Reilly and Epstein all won their doubles matches to give the Continentals their third straight 9-0 win.

The Hillmen scored a 6-3 upset Saturday as they beat the University of Rochester before a large Houseparty crowd. After Had Roe dropped the opening singles match to Jim Putnam, 2-6, 2-6, the Continentals won their remaining five singles matches. Ollie Easterwood and Mike Kaiser added the finishing touches by beating Harvey Sande and Jack Kotch in the third doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

Hamilton will travel to Rochester tomorrow for a rematch with the Yellowjackets.

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STICKMEN DEFENSE — A Cortland attackman prpares to fire on the Hamilton goal in Wednesday's game which the Continentals won 5-3. Hamilton players depicted are Tank Turner (42), Tom Perkins (39), Jack Zeis (45), and Gary Mahood (40).

Lacrosse Team Downs Clarkson 12-3 For First Victory in Three Games

Scoring eight goals in the second half, the Continental lacrosse team defeated Clarkson 12-3 last Saturday for its first victory of the year. The Buff and Blue now have a record of 1-2.

Rod Ramsay led Hamilton with four goals and one assist. Joe Schoonover, Nev Steele, and Harvey Singer each had two goals; Bob Job and Hack Bushweller had one goal apiece.

As in their past two contests, the Continentals were charged with a penalty in the opening minute of the game, and, with one man in the penalty box, they were outmaneuvered and scored upon early in the game. Ramsay tied the score one minute later and Schoonover put the Continentals ahead at 7:39 of the first period. The Golden Knights, however, immediately retaliated and tied the score again.

Score Twice

In the second period the Hillmen scored twice, and, although Buhr tallied for Clarkson with one minute remaining in the half, the Blue led 4 - 3 at halftime. Clarkson did not score during the remainder of the game.

Hamilton scored five times in the third period. Ramsay scored unassisted twice within the space of one and a half minutes. Singer scored his second goal of the afternoon with two minutes of play remaining in the third quarter.

Ramsay opened Hamilton's scoring in the final period, when he scored his fourth goal of the game at 4:21. Nev Steele then tallied twice in four minutes to complete the Continentals' scoring.

First Year

Clarkson, playing its first year of intercollegiate lacrosse, was hurt by lack of depth. While Continental coach, Fred von Schiller, was able to rotate frequently, the Golden Knight's coach, Jack Hantz, had to use the same men during the game, so that by the second half the team could not perform at the peak of its abilities.

Whereas the inexperienced Clarkson team took but eleven shots, the Continentals made 53 scoring attempts. The Clarkson goalie made sixteen saves, whereas Continental goalie Tom Perkins blocked seven Clarkson attempts.

The Blue were penalized eight times. Two of Clarkson's three goals were scored while the Continentals were short one man. Clarkson accumulated six penalties.

Meet Cortland

Hamilton played host to Cortland on Wednesday afternoon in the second of two meetings this year. Cortland won the first of these games by a score of 3 - 2.

Tomorrow the Continentals meet Colgate here at 2 p.m. Colgate, a strong team, defeated Hobart last Saturday by a score of 10 - 4. Jones and Brockman were the top scorers for the Red Raiders; Blau had five assists. Colgate's defense was so effective that it held Larry Adkinson, one of the nation's top scorers, to only one goal. The Red Raiders have also defeated Syracuse, which is one of the top teams in the country.

Continental Team Loses Golf Match For Third Defeat

The Continental golf team bowed to the University of Rochester 5½ to 3½ last Saturday. The loss gives Hamilton a record of two wins and three losses for the season. Frank Hamilton remained undefeated as he beat Earl Lind 6 and 4.

Hamilton also teamed with Bob Bugden for a two-up victory over Lind and Gary Kish, and Jon Sheeser defeated Dave Watson 4 and 3. The twosome of Carl Hayden and Dewey Gram tied Bob Dockerty and Dick Gordimer.

Hayden suffered his first loss of the season when Dockerty defeated him 2 and 1. In other individual matches Captain Pete Hankin bowed to Stu Miller 4 and 3, Bugden to Kish 2 and 1, and Gram to Gordimer 1 up. Miller and Watson combined to beat Hankin and Sheeser 2 and 1 in best ball.

This Friday the Continentals will again play the Yellow Jackets at Oak Hill in Rochester. Rochester will have the advantage of playing on its home course, but the scores of the last match indicate another close battle.

On Saturday the Continentals will visit Geneva to play Hobart. The Statesmen have three returning lettermen from last year's squad, which posted a 5-2-1 record including a tie with Hamilton.

SCA To Present Two Comic Films

The Heritage Film Club, in cooperation with the SCA Film Program, will present two comic films entitled *The Freshman* and *Mad Wednesday* on May 12, 13 and 14.

The Freshman stars Harold Lloyde and satirizes college life. *Mad Wednesday* is a sequel to *The Freshman.*

The Foreign Film Society will present a German film entitled *The Captain From Koepenick* at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium on May 19, 20 and 21.

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The Hot Corner

by CHIC FINN

The lacrosse team gained its second victory of the season here Wednesday by defeating Cortland State Teachers College, 5-3.

The victory was a notable one for the team in many ways. First, one of the team's major problems this year is that it has been running out of gas in the second half. It appeared that the stickmen would follow the pattern set in losses to Union and Cortland, when Cortland scored twice early in the third period on Wednesday. However, after that crucial point the Continentals' defense thwarted all scoring attempts by the Teachers.

Second, the win proved that the team has come a long way in the past year. Its record was one win and five losses in 1959. Cortland consistently fields a good lacrosse team. Wednesday's victory was one of few against the Teachers.

Third, the Cortland team greatly outnumber Hamilton. In the second period it rotated its midfields every two or three minutes. On the other hand, Hamilton's attack of Rod Ramsay, Nevitt Steele, and Joe Schoonover played the whole game, as did Tank Turner, Dick Alofs and Gary Mahood at defense.

Fourth, Cortland is a school for physical education majors. Its players can concentrate far more on conditioning and practice than can Hamilton's players. Yet it appeared that the Hamilton men were in better condition late in the game than were their opponents.

"Get 'psyched up' :" was the cry from the Cortland bench during the game. Cortland's collective ego was deflated, however, when Ramsay outmaneuvered the entire defense of the Teachers, when Mahood threw jarring blocks at Cortland's attackmen, and when the Continentals' midfield demonstrated that a thinking ball player is better than an athletic machine.

Cortland scored first while the Continentals were down one man on a penalty. Indeed, all of Cortland's goals were scored while a Hamilton player was in the penalty box.

Steve Holden soon tied the score and tallied once more later in the half. Ramsay also contributed two goals in the first half to give the team a 4-1 lead at halftime. Nevitt Steele put the contest on ice for the Blue in the fourth period.

Two games remain for the Continentals. Tomorrow they will play Colgate, and a week later they will travel to Hobart for the final game of the season. The Red Raiders pose a formidable threat to a winning season for the Blue. Yet it might well be said here and now that lacrosse has come of age at Hamilton.

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Students Participate In Independent Study

This article is the second in a series of three about students studying independently at Hamilton. — Ed.

by MAX STACHURA

In the Department of Chemistry, three men are studying independently. Ed Roth is studying "Non-aqueous Titrations of Organic Acids, and other Organic Reagents in Various Mixtures." This field of study, says Roth, was one of the first to show clearly the limitations of the classical definitions of acids and bases. Some of Roth's greatest difficulty was in constructing equipment with which he could perform the experiments.

Bill Renert, also under the Department of Chemistry, is studying "Ion Exchange." His problem is to separate closely related ions, such as calcium and magnesium. Renert is working with ion exchange in this year-long experiment.

Dan Gottovi is studying physical chemistry under the direction of Dr. Leland Cratty, assistant professor of chemistry. Gottovi is measuring the absorption of hydrogen and methane gas mixtures on the surfaces of copper and nickel catalysts. During the first semester, Gottovi read background material, prepared parts of his apparatus in the laboratory, and did preliminary work on the preparation of the catalysts.

History Project

Studying under Prof. Edgar Graves in the Department of History, Newland Smith is preparing three character sketches for his topic, "Social Life in London in the Eighteenth Century." Smith decided to make the sketches when he discovered that his general topic could not be covered in one year. He is sketching an Anglican minister, a criminal, and a servant.

Smith says that his research on the minister gave him an insight into many of the weaknesses of the Church of England in the eighteenth century. This student read the sermons of Thomas Secker and Samuel Clarke and the writings of Edmund Gibson and William Wake to prepare the sketch of the Anglican minister.

In studying the criminal, Smith read the *Complete History of the Lives and Robberies of the Most Notorious Highwaymen.*

Christian Influence

In the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Paul Rockwell is studying the Christian influence on Dostoevsky and Tolstoy, two Russian authors of the nineteenth century. Rockwell is trying to learn the philosophy of the two authors, to analyze it in philosophical terms, and to place it into "the flesh of the characters of the novels."

Skip Andrews, also studying under the Department of Philosophy and Religion, is attempting to discover what the philosophers Arendt, Friedrich, and Brzezinski mean when they speak of totalitarian ideologies.

Andrews originally intended to study the "Origins and Evolution of Totalitarianism." He wished to define totalitarianism and trace the concept through some major philosophers. This topic, however, proved to be too lengthy and impractical, and Andrews decided to concentrate on the three philosophers mentioned above.

Totalitarian Ideologies

In studying the totalitarian ideologies of these men, Andrews must assume either that history is merely a jumble of unrelated facts or that history possesses certain necessary regularity. At the present time, Andrews is comparing a sociological approach with philosophic theories.

College Sponsors Geology Meetings

The 32nd annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association opned today at the College and will continue tomorrow. An estimated 300 undergraduate students, graduate students, professors, and professional geologists will take part in meetings and field trips in the area.

The group's annual banquet will be held in Commons tonight at 7:30 p.m. Two field trips will be held tomorrow. Field trip C, which will begin at 8 a.m., will investigate the Precambrian geology of the southwestern Adirondacks. Field trip D, beginning at 8:15 a.m., will investigate block-faulting, exposure, and other geological features of the Little Falls area.

The association was founded at Hamilton in 1925. Prof. Nelson C. Dale, who taught geology here for over 40 years, played an important part in the association's development.

Senate To Study Ways of Limiting Uninvited Guests

At the Student Senate meeting Monday night the Judiciary Committee was directed to study proposals submitted by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer to limit the number of outside guests at Hamilton's houseparties. The committee will report its findings at the next meeting of the Senate.

Wertimer asked the Senate to consider his suggestion that the fraternities admit only those visitors who have been previously invited by a Hamilton student. The visitor would have to obtain in the Dean's Office a special card bearing his name and the name of his host.

The host, according to Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, would be responsible for the conduct of his guest. Enforcement of the system would be carried out by special policemen hired by either the college or the individual fraternities.

In addition Wertimer recommended that the fraternities hire additional policemen to supplement the force of two that the College now hires. Each house could hire its own officer or all the houses could join together and hire several "floating" policemen.

Blessing said that Wertimer also had suggested that houses close their parties to all stags, other than their own members. Blessing added that "this could be amended to include only outside stags."

The Senate unanimously passed the motion introduced by Bill Nelson and amended by Dan Burke to give the Judiciary Committee one week to study the proposals.

In calling for action on Wertimer's recommendations, Blessing stated that "Wertimer will act anyway, whether we pass them or not."

Burke reminded the Senate that a similar motion was brought up after Winter Carnival but was ridiculed as a move to establish a "Colgate Big Boys' Committee." "It's time," he declared, "that the Senate members stopped regarding it as a big joke."

Blessing also announced that Wertimer has already issued a memorandum to the deans of nearby colleges suggesting that all colleges in the area hold houseparties on the same weekend.

Library Displays Two New Pictures

Dylan Thomas, a woodcut by Antonio Frasconi, and *Nocturne,* a colored print by John Ross, are now on display in the second floor lobby of the library.

The two pictures were purchased from the Weyhe Galleries in New York City by Dick Brown, '60, Pete Searls, '60, and Randy Jones, '60. This undergraduate committee, set up under the terms of a grant made by Fred L. Palmer, '23, visited many art galleries in New York before making its selections.

The two pictures will remain in the Library during the summer and will be rented along with other art works in the Library's collection next fall.

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GOING MY WAY — Like rats leaving a ship, approximately 400 dates left the Hill last Sunday afternoon. This "femme fatale" sought transportation from altruistic passersby or students unwilling to admit that the weekend was over.

Hamilton Choir Director Pleased with Group's Success

by BILL WILT

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John Baldwin, has been in increasing demand in recent years. During the first semester of this year it made two trips, including one in early November to Smith where it gave three concerts. Baldwin was highly pleased with the success of these concerts.

During the Christmas Recess, the Choir participated in several concerts with the Radcliffe Choral Society, first in Cooperstown and then in New York City.

On the New York portion of the Christmas tour, the Radcliffe Choir entertained passers-by in Rockefeller Center with a medley of Christmas carols. This timely concert was a prelude to the combined efforts of the Hamilton and Radcliffe choirs in St. Thomas's Church.

A few members of the two choirs, detained because their bus was unable to start, gave an impromptu recital in the lobby of the Hotel Commodore in New York. Due to the absence of available buses, the recital lasted for about six hours. Later a bedraggled group of five came back to Cooperstown in time to hear the last part of the concert. Many other members of the choirs, however, did not reach Cooperstown at all.

This semester the Hamilton Choir has learned more music than ever before. "The work of the new members has been terrific," according to Baldwin. The whole group performed for the B# Musical Club's scholarship fund a few weeks ago, and on March 19 and 20 the Choir sang for Pine Manor Junior College and for the Wellesley Congregational Church.

Class Day

10:15 a.m. — Convocation — the Chapel.
12 noon — Senior-faculty softball game.
2 p.m.—Interclass athletic events (golf, tennis, softball).
7:30 - 8:15 p.m. — Interclass sing — Freshmen (Benedict, 7:30), Sophomores (Library, 7:45), Juniors (Root Hall, 8:00), Seniors (Truax, 8:15).
8:30 p.m. — Presentation of awards — the Chapel.

Hamilton Senior Wins Fellowship

Paul Rockwell, a senior at Hamilton, has been awarded a Rockefeller Theological Fellowship. The fellowship, which offers a maximum stipend of $3,000, is designed to permit a student to attend a seminary for a trial period of one year in order to consider a vocation in the ordained ministry.

The announcement of the grant, one of 65 awarded in a nationwide competition, was made by President Nathan Pusey of Harvard University, chairman of the fund which grants the awards.

Rockwell, a philosophy major, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He will attend Union Theological Seminary in the fall.

The winner of last year's award was Peter Appleby, who is now attending the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Chaplain Confers

Newman Club Chaplain Conferences will be held Friday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

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Shute Discusses German 'Art Song' In Second Talk

by PETER STOCKBOWER

Prof. Berrian R. Shute gave the second in a series of three lectures on the "art song." This lecture, given Monday night at the Root Art Center analyzed the songs of Robert Schumann (1810-1856) and Johannes Brahms (1833-1897). At the beginning of the lecture Shute said that the melodies of Schumann and Brahms are as different as the diverse regions of Germany from which they came—Leipzig and Hamburg.

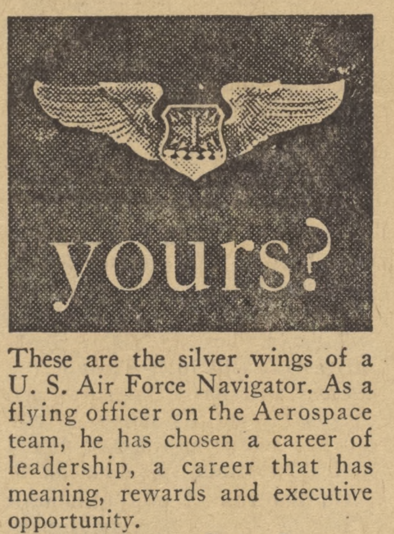
Schumann was a well-educated musician, and his particular bent, literature, appears in his songs as poetic sensitivity. Frequently the song and the piano are equally important. This combination results in a duet effect.

Schumann married Clara Wieck, the daughter of his excellent piano teacher. Clara, according to Shute, was the finest woman pianist in Europe. She performed her husband's compositions in concerts as he, because of an injured fourth finger, was unable to do.

Following this biographical sketch Shute played Schumann's famous song cycle, *Dichterliebe*, which is based on Heine's poetry. Shute said that the cycle concerned love from the male point of view. The strong melody gives additional meaning to the words, and one can feel Schumann's sensitivity to emotion throughout.

Brahms, Shute said, was more intellectual than Schumann in his approach to music. His music is rich, full of counterpoint and harmonies. Brahms was a craftsman seeking perfection in his work. Yet he also had a sense of humor, Shute said.

Brahms and Schumann were friends. When Schumann first heard the other's music he exclaimed, "Gentlemen, an ego has flown down from the north." The several illustrative compositions, *Virgins Lullaby, Vier Ernste Gesange* and *Magelone Lieder* which Shute played, demonstrated Brahm's concern with folk and death.



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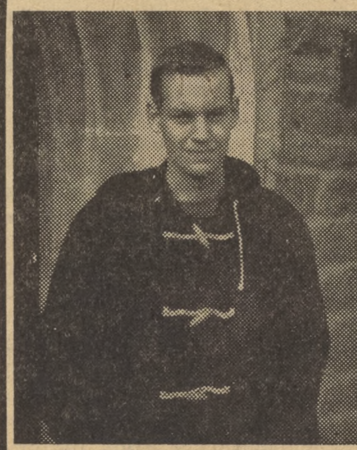
SMYTH LOOKS AT LIFE

by Joe Smyth



ROYAL WEDDING. After a well-concealed courtship and a brief engagement, Princess Margaret finally got married last week. It is estimated that more people watched this wedding than any other in history as television cameras beamed the happy scene to millions of viewers in both the United States and Europe. Also on hand for the royal pageant were **LIFE** photographers who took pictures of everything from Armstrong-Jones' three mothers to the radiant faces of the happy couple. The wedding itself had been notably by-passed by most of the European royalty and Denmark's Queen Ingrid was the only reigning royalty present. Even Dr. Gilliat had expressed surprise at being asked to serve as best man. He claimed that he had only a slight acquaintance with the groom, thereby giving the impression that the royal family had had difficulty in finding someone to fill the position. The trouble arose mainly from Armstrong-Jones' father, who had been married three times, and the fact that Anthony himself had led a life sufficiently exuberant to be called "bohemian." However, everything ended happily and the wedding went off without a hitch. After the long ceremony, the couple headed toward the royal yacht "Britannia" and a six week Caribbean cruise.

REARMAMENT. Once again the streets of Germany are resounding to the familiar cadence of marching footsteps. Similar to its fabulous economic recovery, West Germany's rearmament is one of the miracles of Europe. Starting from scratch in 1955, the Germans now muster an army, navy, and air force of 256,000 men. Its soldiers are in fighting trim and seven German divisions have already been turned over to NATO. This week's **LIFE** gives a full report on the discipline and color that mark the new German army as German officers are once again drinking traditional toasts in brandy to the military virtues of courage and strength. The new West German "Luftwaffe" has 61,000 men and 600 fighter planes. By 1964 it will include 40,000 more men and 700 more planes. Most of the planes will be jet fighter-bombers for close support missions up to 200 miles behind the lines. The Allies have ruled out long range bombers. The largest branch of the service is the army with 200,000 men, 6,000 tanks and 10,000 armored personnel carriers. The combat force is divided into 35 completely mobile brigades. Twelve of these are Panzer, or tank brigades; the rest are armored infantry or mountain troops.

CLARKOLA. Proving that nothing is sacred, the congressional committee investigating payola finally asked Dick Clark to appear in Washington. A long succession of disc jockeys admitted taking payments from music companies. But the one man the committee had always been gunning for was Dick Clark, the biggest disc jockey of all and a symbol of the whole questionable business. This week's **LIFE** gives the results of the hearing. What Dick Clark did for music people was to give them a pre-sold market and what they gave him in return was a fortune. He did not rely on conventional cash payola but worked out a far more complex and profitable system. It hinged on his numerous corporate holdings which included three record companies, six music publishing houses, a record distributing plant and a company which manages singers. The music, the records and the singers involved with these companies gained a special place on Clark's programs. The list of singers whom he helped along reads like a rock and roll hit parade — Connie Francis, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Darin, Fabian and Paul Anka, just to name a few.

SPY. **LIFE** has devoted part of its current issue to pictures of the American Spy, Francis Powers. Also displayed are photographs of targets in the remote Ural mountains which Khrushchev claimed were taken by Powers as he flew high overhead in a light reconnaisance plane, the U-2. Powers, Khrushchev claimed, had been armed with poison with which to kill himself before capture and foreign currency to buy his way out of trouble. After first denying knowledge of the mission, the State Department finally claimed Khrushchev's story by admitting the truth.